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> [SELECTED FOR THE "JOURNAL," BY A LADY.] From the Odd Fellows' Offering

BY T. H. MATTESON. Late in the afternoon of a sultry day in the latter part of August, 18-, a middle-aged man, weary and dusty with travel, paused at the door of a farmhouse shoulder, suspended by a staff, he bore a bundle of extraordinary capacity, and led by the hand a child, a sweet blue-eyed, golden-haired, serious-looking girl, of some six or seven years. A fresh matronly woman was standing in the door, when they made welcome. Emboldened by this evidence of cordiality, the man ventured to ask her, in modest phrase, for a cup of water, " would she be so kind ?"

Of course she would, and ran with alacrity to bring it. After offering it to the little girl, who drank imbibed a long, deep draught. His thirst was evidently intense, for he never paused from the moment he raised the cup till he had drained it of its refreshsweat, like great glass beads, stood upon his brow. door, himself and his little girl ?"

as long as they liked.

The man, who had been seated upon the doorstone. rose to avail himself of the proffered kindness, when he was observed to falter and turn pale. The kind mistress of the cottage stepped forward, took him by the arm, and led him gently forward, followed by the child. When they had entered the house he grew paler still; and leaned more heavily still upon the arm by which he was supported. He made an effort to speak -- extended his hands as if he were he fell upon the floor. He was dead.

wrung her hands in affright.

The husband of the hospitable mistress of the mansion soon after came in, examined the man as he still lay on the floor-for the poor woman was amazed at had been the innocent cause of her orphanage .- ous flood swallows him up forever. "Dust to dust!" and the earth rattled dolefully upon the coffin-lid-shutting out, forever, the last token | constant habit of visiting our house, and his frank, of the last friend the child had on earth-except easy manuers, cheerful temper, and attractive perthose whom God, who tempers the wind to the shorn son, made him an especial favorite with your mother.

lamb, had already provided for her. whose threshold her father had passed out of life in- he was particularly devoted in his attention to feto eternity. Did providence guide his footsteps thith- males. I was satisfied to know that your mother had er? There is no impiety in believing that Providence found means of entertainment and appeared happy, ciple in either that renders it effective, requiring the victims of their own treachery. Instead of a ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging the victims of their own treachery. does sometimes lead the unfortunate, by inscrutable without ever considering the consequences of such means, when they are abroad upon the dangerous an intimacy. This may seem strange to others, but paths of life.

nation of the contents of his bundle, was Manchester, mination to save my little family from beggary. They and the child said her me was Mary. Letters were in the habit of walking, riding, and singing toand addressed "To my daughter Mary, to be opened | those circumstances but a disposition on the part of when she shall have attained her eighteenth year." habitually idle people to kill time. My daughter! This might have solved the mystery, but in the eyes avoid idleness as you would the old serpant who tempof the friends into whose hands the child had fallen, it ted Eve. It is nearly the primary cause of nearly all was deemed sacred, and placed where it would be the evils with which mankind are cursed. This intisecurely preserved. All that could be learned from macy grew daily more and more apparent. I was the child was, that they had travelled a long way, no longer teazed to neglect my business for amusesometimes by water, sometimes by stage, and some- ments. This circumstance I regarded as a great times, though rarely, on foot. They gathered from concession on the part of my wife, and I felt grateful her that the reason of their being on foot this time accordingly. Had my ears been open to the scandal was that her father wanted to change their route; affoat in the neighborhood, which has since come to and there was no public conveyance across from one my knowledge, I should have taken the alarm. Alas! and what with the heat of the day, and the fatigue | self-condemnation, that I have often connived at my of carrying the child the greater part of the distance own disgrace; for I have repeatedly invited in his arms, his strength was exhausted. The child when he came to visit us, to drive your mother out lection went, she had lived alone with her father .- | tation, and as chance would have it, our friend our streets daily ! It is now twelve years since our little friend Mary | consolation to me in my hours of relaxation. Your

the complexion of one's life marvellously. Time has required no effort on my part to draw it out. They dealt kindly with her. She is now eighteen-almost | departed-and I never saw them more a woman -and such a woman! She has just entered es a little cherry bureau, opens the drawer, and takes your mother were ill, or why I had not heard from out a sealed packet; she is agitated, and trembles her. I received, for answer, that, on diligent inqui-

My darling child: The uncertainty of life and whom God hath hedged in the possibility that you may, perhaps at no distant day, be left alone in the world, with no knowledge of the history of your parents, have prompted me to place at your future disposal the following brief narrative. I have delayed the period of your being made acquainted with the circumstances, until you shall have reached your eighteenth year, in order that you may be better qualified to judge of the motives by which I have been actuated, and the long train of suffering which has impelled me, at length, to become an alien to the home of my birth."

Here follow his family history, the date of his birth, and other circumstances, of no interest to the ry object upon which my eyes rested seemed only to general reader. We resume the narrative at a late remind me that I had been destroyed by one upon

point: "At the age of twenty-five, I married your mother. Young, beautiful, and of good family, I fondly dreamed that she was every way qualified to render my life happy. Too late I discovered my mistake! She which had now been furnished. I arranged my buwas an only child, and, of course, had ever been an idel to her friends. Her life had been a smooth, unleft the neighborhood privately, without informing a broken current, her every wish gratified as soon as soul of my intended departure, or the route I designuttered, and nothing was ever suffered to cross her ed to take. After travelling many days, by the most humor. Borne thus evenly upon the current of life, unfrequented routes, we paused in the retired village she was wholly unfitted for any storms that might overtake her; and though you may not now understand it, you will in time, that a woman thus nutur- lance of any who might think it worth their while

In addition to this I had involved myself in embar- endure the sight of one who has witnessed my deghad been educated.

"At the time of your birth, I fondly trusted that she would no longer look beyond her own domestic jected." in the suburbs of the little village of S. Over his circle for enjoyment; that she now possessed an object calculated to engage all her sympathies, and a his death, we find that it was written only the night tie that would bind her to the more active and per- previous. manent duties of life. For a time my anticipations were realized. It was but for a time, for soon the novelty wore away, and she regarded you only in the their appearance, and as their footsteps seemed bent light of a bar to the liberal enjoyment of the frippetoward her threshold, she smiled upon them as if in ry pleasures of life, in the midst of which she had been reared. It pains me to be obliged to write thus to you of your mother, but it is only by placing before you a plain statement of facts, that I can ever hope to exculpate myself from my seeming brutality, in taking you from under her charge. I have not sparingly, the man placed the cup to his lips, and yet placed before you the worst, or anything like the most criminal course of conduct by which I was impelled to that dreadful alternative. Alas, no! would that I could blot from my niemory what I am about ing contents; and when he set it down, big drops of to write! Day or night it haunts me like a goblin. Sleeping or waking, the fearful drama is acted over "Could he be permitted to rest a moment at the in my fevered imagination, and will one day drive me mad. But I am swerving from the rule I had paratively dry, before being ploughed, or the lime or afforded them an idea. "Of course! he and she were welcome to all the hospitalities of the house;" and with a cheerful smile she entreated them to enter, and repose themselves as long as they liked.

"Of course! he and she were welcome to all the imposed upon myself, in compiling this narrative, which was, to avoid all display of feeling, leaving you to judge what I must have endured under the drains, should be imposed upon myself, in compiling this narrative, which was, to avoid all display of feeling, leaving you to judge what I must have endured under the trials imposed upon me.

"Once, and once again, was I charged with neglect and alienation of affection; not only by her, but by her friends, to whom she freely related her grievances. I need not say that I was annoved by these charges, at the same time that I was resolved to per- | sing of lime or marl. severe in my determination to look well, and constantly, to the real welfare of those beings-my wife and little daughter-who comprised the sum of my being. I was not understood-that I knew-never- on grass or clover had not been cultivated. First groping for something in the dark—the next moment theless, consciousness of right motives, and unceasing applications of lime or marl, to thin sandy lands, diligence in the pursuit of my object-a release from The poor child was too young to comprehend the all dependence upon others—kept me from despair. appalling nature of the calamity, but an indefinable In a little time, my object would have been accomdread stole into her heart, and she shuddered and plished-when fate drew a circle around our home. and it was accursed.

"The poet says :-" 'There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.'

the suddenness of the event that she had not stirred | There is also another tide, upon which, if man once from the moment of the fall-and started at once in gets afloat, no human exertion can save him. If search of a physician. He came, but of course, his once within the eddies of misfortune, by little and visit was fruitless. In due time a coroner's jury was more they gain upon him-he becomes perplexedsummoned, who rendered a verdict of "Death by makes an effort to push out of their influence, but in drinking cold water." Two days after, the man was the attempt, involves himself in fresh and more overed down into the grave, as the coffin was lowered to bewildered in the maze—and finally yields passively its place, then wistfully into the faces of those around | to what he cannot control. The circle narrows, and her, and clung affrightedly to the kind woman who | the velocity of his motion increases, till one tumultu-

"Among my creditors was one who was in the He was emphatically a man of leisure, since his whole She was adopted into the family of the good man | time was squandered in frivolous amusements, and I have already given you the key to my blindness to The name of the deceased, it was found, on exami- what was going on around me-namely, the deterwere found upon his person, but little to throw light upon his history—and one package carefully sealed, of your mother's integrity, discovered nothing in to the other. The distance being not more than five for my happiness, 'the winks and finger-ends' had or six miles, doubtless he thought it best to walk it : no significance to me ; and I remark with shame and gave evidence of an active intellect, mild temper, in his carriage. Matters were in this State when and, for one so young, nice cultivation. She had no your mother received a pressing invitation to visit a recollections of a mother. As far back as her recol- near relative in New York. She accepted the invi-Whenever she mentioned his name, now that she was about to visit New York on business, and with began to understand that she would see him no more, apparent kindness offered to take her under his she wept bitterly. Lonely orphan! how happy was charge. This arrangement was agreed upon-you thy lot, compared with that of thousands that throng were then three years old. I could not consent that you should go with her, for you were then the only

"I had requested your mother to write to me imher little chamber, and seated herself by the window, mediately on her arrival in New York. I waited where the moonlight falls full upon her noble brow, many days beyond the time in which I might reaand graduates, in painter's phrase, over her beauti- sonably anticipate the letter-thinking that her time fully-modelled neck and shoulders. The warm brown and attention had been so much occupied as to precolor of her falling hair contrasts finely with the cold vent her from writing. At length I became uneasy moonlight, and blends the picture into a delicious and wrote to her, directing the letter to the care of harmony. For a moment she leans her cheek pen- one of her friends, where I presumed she might be sively upon her hand-then, as if a new thought had staying-the letter was not answered. Now seriousoccurred to her, she starts hastily up, and approach- ly alarmed, I wrote again to a friend, to inquire if

violently. It contains the story of her origin. For ry among all our friends, she was nowhere to be a moment she gazes earnestly upon it, something found, and no one had any knowledge of her having bright upon her eyelids glitters in the moonlight- | been recently in the city. Blind, miserable dolt that slowly, slowly it wanders on her neck, and drops si- I was! even yet, no suspicion of the real truth had lently upon her packet. Now she raises the packet occurred to me. It is true, the mystery perplexed in, we shall lay before our readers an extract from reverently to her lips, and with trembling fingers and alarmed me; some accident had occurred, I rea- a communication in the Albany Cultivator, from the breaks the seal. With what eagerness she strives, soned! I resolved to go at once to New York my- pen of J. W. Brewster, Esquire, of Oncida Co. New by the feeble light, to decipher its contents! All self, and clear up the mystery. My journey was fruitless. I could gain no definite tidings of the fuis blinded by her tears. It is a luxury she seldom gitives; for such I was at length forced to regard "The ground planted, was part sward, and part enjoys, for her kind friends have been too chary of them. I will not attempt to describe to you my emo- where potatoes had grown the preceding year .her happiness to furnish her the "motive and the tions, my dear child, when this painful suspicion had Those where potatoes had grown were the best. Tears are sometimes a luxury, but only with grown into a certainty. My mind was a chaos-I measured from one end of the patch, twenty square the young. When the middle-aged and the old weep, have not a clear recollection of what transpired for rods, from which we got 1541 bushels, or 1236 bube sure the fountain is opened by deep misery, and several weeks-I only remember that I saw nothing shell to the acre, 55 lbs. to the bushel. The ground around me but gloom-the waters were closing a- was ploughed but once, threw into ridges* 3 feet A cool night-breeze, blowing aside her luxuriant round me—I was giddy—mad! and I groand aloud tresses and rustling the leaves of the packet, recalls in the language of Job: Why died I not from the of the ridges, following myself with a tin canister. her to herself. She closes the window, procures a womb? For now should I have lain still and been with two small holes in it, with the seed in. This

> the principal hotels under the name of Marshall, and which was not too early for the latitude of New York. departed next morning, in a hackney-coach, whither, He estimates the cost of cultivation at \$23—the no one could inform me. It was too plain that I was value of 1236 bushels of roots at 20 cts. per bushel, betrayed; and when once the conviction was settled \$247.20-profit per acre \$224,20. in my mind, I resolved to leave your mother to her destiny, and the justice of a Power higher and more terrible than any I could wield. The woman who use, particularly so in the spring of the year—cut fine and mixed with straw or hay it is good food for betrays her husband is not worthy of his vengeance.

"I returned home-a home to us no longer,-evewhose faith I would have staked my life. True, she was thoughtless and imprudent-these things I knew; but that she was wanton or unfaithful, I would never have believed without the overwhelming evidence

stand it, you will in time, that a woman thus nutured is altogether unsuited to the cares of more mature for the past three years. Within a few days past, I have been startled by the appearance of one of my old comrades, who, it seems, is concerned in some Still bears within its head a priceless jewel.

*Nothwithstanding the fair success of Mr. B's experiment, for the past three years. Within a few days past, I have been startled by the appearance of one of my old comrades, who, it seems, is concerned in some but fail—a flat culture suits our climate and precarious seamuch. My own employments were of such a character as to speculation in the neighborhood, and intends making sons best.

engross the greater share of my time and attention. this his residence. We must be gone, for I cannot

to prevent absolute ruin. For all these manifold much of it, only deeming it necessary to insert such for saving and turning everything into money. At perplexities your mother had no sympathy, and parts as bear directly upon the story. Then follows the time to which our story relates, old Deacon Newcould not understand why they should prey upon my mind, or why they should in any way interrupt the could not understand why they should prey upon my mind, or why they should in any way interrupt the comparatively idle and pleasurable mode of life in that he was haunted by the size of the writer's death—from which it would appear the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short more of the same sort, until Frank, who had not the period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation the old deacon had an abundance of these, as his which we had formerly indulged. She was discon- pursuit, probably growing out of the circumstance the old deacon had an abundance of these, as his tented and restless, under the partial restraint I was that some person whose face was familiar was purcompelled to exercise in my expenditures, and the a- suing the same route in company with himself and a single peach did one of his neighbors taste unless ed the bag, which they had left under the tree, they mount of time I was obliged to devote to affairs of daughter. It is very evident from the character of paid for in advance. business-on account of which she was left to seek the writing in the journal, that the writer was labor-

and excitement of society. Her home was anywhere "August -. I can endure this heartless scruti- a tase of the forbidden fruit at all events. At that but at home. I do not urge this as a fault in her a-lone; it was the result of the system by which she morning I shall alter the course of our travels, and was not considered a very grave offence, but was lookwill be the last annoyance to which I shall be sub- at in proportion with the degree of shrewdness man-

By comparing the date of this entry with that of dations.

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

From the American Farmer. Agricultural Truths.

Agricultural.

1. Unless the farmer feeds his land, it will not feed 2. All wet lands should be drained. By draining the tavern. them, the most stiff and intractable soils may be

drains, should be ploughed crosswise the drains, un- fore ten, with the exception of Harvey. til the soil which surmounts them shall have become settled and firm.

5. It may be assumed as a fact, that lands which may have been in culture for a long series of years, without being limed, will derive benefit from a dres-

6. Stiff lands will bear heavier dressings of lime or marl, than sandy ones. Stiff lands, which may have been in grass, will bear more than those whereshould always be small ones, preceded by nutritive manures; second applications of lime or marl not to be repeated unless after such lands shall have been in grass or clover, or received large dressings of manures comprising much organic matters.

7. Deep tilth is conducive to fruitfulness in crops; but it possibly may be safest to increase the depth ed would be for the most part assembled, he looked gradually, manure with a free and liberal hand, and at the clock, then at his watch, and finally inquired to apply lime each time the soil may be deepened; of the bar-keeper if he had the correct time. which should never exceed more than one or two "It wants eight minutes and three quarters of inches of the hard pan, in any one year; that to be ten," said the gentleman addressed, "to a fraction! regulated by the character of the subsoil to be turn- Harvey sat down and remained quiet just eight ed up. Such deepenings should always be made in minutes and three quarters, when the hour having ing tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire the fall, to give the inverted soil the benefit of the arrived at which his companions had promised to be followed to his grave by a few kind-hearted villagers, and the young child as the only mourner. She look
whelming difficulties; every moment the whirl of the winter's frosts. Twenty-five "Has Dick W——been here to-night?" he asked. bushels of freshly slaked lime per acre, spread over "Yes," replied the bar-tender.

the upturned earth, would answer for such purpose. 8. As to what is nutritive manure, it may be defined to be, any animal substance, the excretions of animals, or any vegetable substances-as anything which has had life has the power of reproduction. 9. All lands which may have been limed or marl-

ed, should be speedily thereafter set in clover or grass, as permanent improvement cannot be effected come up with the rascals !" without the soil be so treated as to keep up a stock of organic matter therein, to be wrought up into food | chuckled audibly. He left the tavern in hot haste, wherewithal to work with.

10. As the late Judge Peters said: -Farmers should grasp after and hoard it as eagerly and anxiously as sky was cloudy, and the light of the night queen was injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in a covetous man accumulates treasure.

11. One of the best methods of applying lime to ight sandy lands is to make a compost of lime and clay; work it over well, several times, so as to mix guised himself still more effectually by exchanging the lime intimately with the clay; top-dress the land his jacket for an old frock coat, which bore a striwith the mixture, after being ploughed, and then king resemblance to one the old man was frequently when all hope of relief had been given up, and everything els harrow the compost in. Ten loads of clay, and twen- seen to have on. Provided with this disguise, and ty-five bushels of lime, thus treated, would form an being possessed, as before stated, of wonderful powexcellent dressing for an acre of such land, and would ers of mimicry, he had not a doubt of his ability to have the double effect of supplying the soil with the counterfeit the gentleman so closely that his comnecessary calcareous principle, and of amending its panions would not discover the cheat. 12. Orchards, to ensure continued fruitfulness and

that the food carried off annually in the fruit should be restored to the soil. Six parts peat and two of lime, or six parts marsh mud and two of marl, would | ions. form an excellent dressing, in the proportion of 20 loads to the acre: the cost of which might be covered by growing a crop of corn, potatoes, or other roots thereon, the year of any such application.

grass, as it answers for a harbor for vermin, while it had climbed. robs the trees of the food that should be appropria-

A STUMP EXTRACTOR.—The Lynchburg Republican, of the 1st April, has the subjoined account of a fence. machine then being exhibited in Lynchburg, Va. If cheap, durable, and effective, we know of no recent invention more needed. We should like to see a was left an orphan. Twelve years in youth change artless prattle soothed the fever in my brain, and it more minute and particular description given of its Dick, swallowing a ripe, mellow peach as he spoke. price, the power required to work it in the extraction of the largest stumps, the mode of applying the pow-er, and all else calculated to convey a clear and definite idea of the machine; not omitting the number

of stumps it is capable of removing per hour, or day "There is being exhibited in this place, a machine for removing stumps from the earth, and even pulling up trees. Several performances have been made, which astonished every body who witnessed them, as they pull up with ease the largest of our Oak and Chesnut trees and stumps. It is constructed entire- to the old deacon. ly on the Lever principle, so that two horses are able snatch the sturdy oak from the soil with ease, it does enjoying ourselves without his precious company ?" certainly appear to confirm the assertion."

Culture of Ruta Baga. As this is the month when this root should be put

light, and seats herself by her little table. Here is quiet; I should have slept: then had I been at rest! canister I shook over the ridge, passing nearly on a old deacon's voice. "Ah, you thieving rascals! I've line, would do well to Why is light given to man whose way is hid, and common walk, a boy following with a garden rake, caught you at it this time, and I'll to cover the seed, and it was done. The seed came "All I could learn concerning them, was that two up well, required a little thinning in some places and persons answering their description arrived at one of filling up in others." He sowed on the 7th of June.

> The Ruta Baga is an excellent turnip for table horses, oxen, and cattle, generally—and it is particularly adapted to the feeding of sheep and store hogs

> in the winter and spring. An acre of land that will bring 50 bushels of corn, it is said, will bring one thousand bushels of Ruta Baga-the grain of that number of bushels of corn will make 400 feeds-the roots of the one thousand bushels of Ruta Baga, (when added to cut straw or hay) will make 5,500 feeds at 10 lbs. a feed, or 2750 feeds at 20 lbs. the feed-we allude to horses and cattle,-and we should think it will not require much

> of an arithmetician, to tell which will go farthest. Let those whose cattle died for want of provender this last spring, think seriously upon the policy, as well as the humanity, of providing a crop of this root with the view of ekeing out their next winter's blades, tops, and shucks.

much as seven places when I fell from the tree."

Robbing A Peach Orchard .- A Sketch.

In a newly settled town "out west," there resided. no more than three years ago an old farmer, who was when I thought Satan himself had struck me." and my ingenuity and industry were largely taxed Here the manuscript breaks off. I have omitted notorious for his penuriousness, and his disposition

This penuriousness on the part of the old gentle- already taken care of it. They declined going for her own sources of amusement. Content and hap-piness had no existence for her, except in the bustle in the journal reads thus: men in the neighborhood, and they resolved to have gether, leaving Harvey to laugh at the joke, and to Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the counsomething whispers me that this, when once rid of it, ed upon as a mere practical joke, and was laughed maining contents for the old man and quietly walked ifested by the traspassers in committing their depre-

Consequently, the young men, while they coveted the deacon's fruit, despised his meanness, resolved peaches under one of his trees, and talked of the without a single scruple of conscience, to help themselves. There were only about a half a dozen privy that he had nothing to do with flogging them so to the plot, and they soon had everything satisfactorily arranged for carying it into effect.

the hours of nine and ten in the evening, in order to related the whole affair with such exaggerations, as be ready to commence operations at ten precisely, which was the time appointed for the setting out from ous light possible.

Among the conspirators, was one Ned Harvey, a changed into friable ones; the labor of culture will bold, hot-headed, humorous fellow, who it may be be reduced, the quantity of products increased, and premised, was an inimitable mimic. Harvey was the con, forgiving them the peaches they had eaten, their quality improved; while the health of the place soul of the party, but owing to some severe practical jokes which he had perpetrated at the expense of his 3. Wet lands, which may need it, should always companions, they were all anxious on the present ocbe drained before application of lime or marl, and casion, to put a trick upon him. This there were time should be allowed for the soil to become com- none of them witty enough to invent, but accident

It happened that the whole party were assembled 4. Lands which may have been drained by covered at the tavern on the night appointed at a quarter be

> "Ned Harvey," replied another. "True; Ned is behind hand." "No he aint; don't you see it isn't time vet! Ten'

the hour." "You're right. But I propose, boys-"

"Well, what is it ?"

"What are we waiting for ?" asked one.

"That we give the slip!"

"And go without him ?"

"Exactly."

"A splendid idea!" cried one. " A fine joke ?" added another.

The party accordingly silently left the the tavern, and disappeared in the direction of Deacon Newcomb's peach orchard.

Five minutes after Ned Harvey came in. Surpri sed at not meeting his companions, whom he suppos-

" And Charley B---!" "Yes."

"And Bill G--- ?"

"Yes, they left here just before you came in. Ned L-and Frank A- were with them." Harvey bit his lips; he saw through the entire plot; and he asked himself, "How the deuce can l

An idea struck him, and he rubbed his hands and by the decomposing action of the lime or marl. The and proceeded homeward in high glee. He already calcareous element in each, which is the great prin- felt his triumph complete, and saw his companions deacon himself. The night was just dark enough to lessly under the infliction. value manure as a miser does his strong box-should favor his design; although there was a moon, the of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest

obscured. Harvey procured an old hat similar to the one Deacon Newcomb wore, pulled it over his eyes, and dis-

Having armed himself with a strong whip. Ned set out to surprise the trespassers at their work of fair fruit, should be periodically manured, in order darkness. He was not long in reaching the deacon's orchard; and not many minutes had elapsed before he had discovered the whereabouts of his compan-

Four of them were sitting upon the grass, near the fence, and directly under one of the finest peach trees on the old man's premises. They were enjoying a delightful feast on the luscious fruit, which 13. Orchards should not be kept permanently in one of the trespassers was shaking from the tree he

"Stolen waters are sweet, and so are stolen peaches, I should judge!" muttered Ned Harvey, as he crent stealthily towards his companions along by the

He was soon so near that he could overhear their conversation, and stopped to listen.

"This is what I call rich-decidedly!" exclaimed

"What delicious rareripes!" whispered Charley. Attachments: "Excellent!" State Recognizance; Military Ca Sa; "But not so good as the joke, after all," said Bill. "Ha! ha!" laughed Frank, who was on the tree. "Ha! ha!" echoed Charley. "Ain't it a rich joke. inspector's Certificates; t tells beautifully on the old man's stingy disposi-

"And pays up Ned Harvey, too!" exclaimed Dick. Oh! didn't we give him the slip nicely ?" Tax Receipts; Insolvent Notices; "Yes," said Bill, "but I'm afraid he'll expose us

"Never fear," returned Charley. "Ned Harvey to draw the largest stumps. Some say this is an ain't the chap to do such a mean trick as that. But age of progress, and when people are enabled to wouldn't he be worked up, if he knew how we are Wouldn't he ?" chuckled Ned to himself.

> Dick, "if any one should tell him how we are enjoying ourselves at his expense ?" "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the whole company "Have you filled the bag ?" demanded Frank, on

"And wouldn't it start the old deacon," laughed

the tree.

"Yes-and our stomachs too!" "Then I'm coming down to have my share !" "Now's my time," thought Ned.

It is impossible to describe the consternation of his Prosecution reacherous friends, as he sprang out upon them .- | Crew Lists; Disturbed so unexpectedly and suddenly in the quiet Any Blank wanted. enjoyment of the stolen fruit, they knew not where and not on hand, will be printed with the utto turn, but ran against each other, and knocked most dispatch. each other down, while the frightened Frank pitch-Officers of the Courts ed headlong from the tree among his fallen compan- and other officers, and

"Here you are, are you ?" cried Ned, imitating the ring Blanks, or any other work in the printing enough!"

So saying, Ned used his heavy whip with all his are determined to exeforce, striking the trespassers on their backs, and on at the cheapest rates their heads, and across their faces; knocking them for cash. Call at the down as fast as they got up and attempted to run.—At last they scrambled away, he chased them, and hitting first one and then another, and screaming in the deacon's voice-

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to "Ah, you villainous whelps! I'll larn you to steal peaches out of my orchard! I'll larn you, you & FULTON, are regood-for-nothing, ungodly, thieving wretches!" At length thinking he had punished them severely ment to the subscriber enough for their treachery, Ned appeared to give up without delay. The the chase, while his companions hid in the corners of the fence; but instead of leaving them thus, he termsofthe "Journal," dropped down on his knees, and crept along towards or paid to its agents. Subscribers may remit

"Bill," whispered one. "What," muttered Bill.

"Where are you ?" "Here, in the corner of the fence with Dick."

"Ain't you dead ?" on the books of the new "No! but I should be, if he had hit me once more; firm of Fulton & only just once; over the head as he did !" "He almost broke my back!" said a timid voice, in another corner of the fence.

firm of PRICE & FUL-"He drew blood on my face," said Charley, "and TON, will present them to the subscriber for his unmerciful sharp lash has left a ridge on my fin-"He made me see a whole constellation of stars!" A L. PRICE. whispered Frank. "Besides, I broke my neck in as Surviving partner of the late firm of PRICE

"Darn his pictur," growled Dick. "His whip didn't hurt me much until he knocked me down,

"Who thought the old man so strong!" cried Ned "Who thought the old fellow could run so?" re-

torted Charley. Harvey listened to this conversation, and much it, but withdrew from the field of their defeat altoenjoy a hearty meal on the peaches he found already try, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper ! collected in the bag. Having satisfied his appetite on the delicious fruit, he left the bag and the re-

Ned Harvey intended to keep the affair to himself. fearing the revenge of his companions, but when the deacon reported, that he had found a bag full of trespass in such a way that the trespassers knew soundly, their suspicions rested at once on Ned Harvey. Finding this to be the case, Ned immediately The six agreed to meet at the town tavern between proclaimed the joke all about the neighborhood, and in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of my physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this relief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require a few

served to show up his comrades in the most ridicul-The traitors were emphatically "used up." The ridicule was worse than the punishment they suffered. Everybody twitted them; and even the old deachuckles over the rich joke of "Robbing a Peach

Orchard !" DHALON'S Hair Invigorator, to prevent baldness and to restore the hair that has fallen off or become thin, and o cure effectually scurf or dandriff. For sale by
May 311

J. S. WILLIAMS.

DHALON'S Improved Magle Hair Dye .- A new and extraordinary discovery, (being a liquid dye,) to color the hair or whiskers the moment it is applied, without inju-ry to the hair or skin It can be washed immediately, without disturbing the color, and has no bad odor. It may be applied regardless of the weather, rain or shine. For sale by
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J. S. WILLIAMS.

PRINTS. 200 pieces Prints, just received per schr. Jonas Smith. For sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. CITRAW Matting. For sale by J. S. WILLIAMS.

IMBOSSED Muslin, for curtains. For sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. DR. CHRISTIE'S

GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE MAGNETIC FLUID, For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous

And of those complaints which are caused by an impaired weakened or unhealthy condition of the Nervous System. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysteriou powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronou by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age. Dr. Christic's Galvanic Belt and Magnetic Fluid, Is used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, givsystem. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Gout, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Deafness, Nervous Tremors, Palpitation of the Heart, Apoplexy, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side and the Spine, Hip Complaint, Diseases of the Kidneys, Deficieney of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Diseases, which complaints arise from one simple cause-namely,

A Derangement of the Nervous System. In Nervous Complaints, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity, The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, larming the deacon, he resolved to play the part of and physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hope They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulatio

the United States, only three years since, more than 60,000 Persons, including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were

ous complaints, have been Entirely and Permanently Cured,

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County Court Sub.;

County Court Fi. Fa.;

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Apprentice Indentures:

Letters of Administra-

County and Superior

Notices to Tax List

ommission to take De-

ounty Ct. Execution;

Magistrate's do.

Overseer's Appoint-

do. Bill of Sale;

attending Court;

Writs of Ejectment;

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All persons having

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zed Agent. a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Ner

Two Dollars, The Galvanic Necklace, One Dollar each The Galvanic Bracelets, One Dollar. The Magnetic Fluid, The articles are accompanied by full and plain directions. Pamphlets, with full particulars, may be had of the authori-

BY PARTICULAR CAUTION.—Beware of counterfeits and cortbless imitations.

D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D., General Agent for the United States, 132 Broadway New York.

For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by
A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, Agents September 14, 1849.

To illustrate the use of the Galvanic Belt, suppose the

case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, Dys-

PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordi-

nary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temporary re-

lief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with in-

jured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now

compare this with the effect resulting from the application of

the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the

worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around

which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to

the positive, thus keeping up a continus Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of Dys-

PEPSIA are PERMANENTLY CURED. A few days is often amply

Certificates and Testimonials,

An Extraordinary Case,

which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic-

tion." The following letter, narrating one of the most re-

markable events in the annals of medical science, is from the

Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman

of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

DR. A. H. CHRISTIE-Dear Sir: You wish to know of me

what has been the result in my own case, of the application of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace. My reply is as follows:

For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia.

Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain

permanent relief from any course of medical treatment what-

ever. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since.

n consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the

Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an im-

mediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous sys-

tem was now thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchitis be-came worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affec-tion—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. My

sufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those du-

ties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has ever found the highest of her joys.

But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be

indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing

maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no

remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous system; everything that I had tried for this purpose had com-

pletely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine

your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of

their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the applica-

tion of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace, with the Magnet-ic Fluid. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonish-

shment, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in eight days I

was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my

Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time permitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of particulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My

Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and

is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the

wonderful and happy results of the experiment.

I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Necklace

Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such

as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick

Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buz

zing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nervous, and that distressing complaint, called Tic Doloreux.

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Bracelets

Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spas

modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head

and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis, and all

liseases caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy

Many hundred Certificates, from all parts of the coun-

try, of the most extraordinary character, can be given, if re-

No trouble or inconvenience attends the use of Dr

CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by

many eases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant

and agreeable. They can be sent to any part of the country

PRICES:

Three Dollars.

the most feeble and delicate with perfect case and safety.

in the limbs or other organs of the body.

The Galvanic Belt,

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case.

SIDNEY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

sufficient to cradicate the disease of years.

reputation :-

SARSAPARILLA IN QUART BOTTLES IN QUART BOTTLES PURITY BOOK CURE OF AND FOR THE LIVER COMPLAINT SCROFULA RHEUNATISM BRONCHITIS STUBBORN ULCERS CONSUMPTION FEMALE COMPLAINTS DYSPERSIA LOSS OF APPETITE SALT RHEUM FEVER SORES DEBILITY & A.

In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the Medicinal properties of SARSAPARILLA, combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and it has been so fully tested, not only by patients themselves, but also by Physicians, that it has received their unqualified recommendations and the appro-bation of the public; and has established on its own merits a reputation for value and eppricacy far superior to the various compounds bearing the name of Sarsaparilla. Diseases have been cured, such as are not furnished in the records of time past; and what it has already done for the thousands who have used it, it is capable of doing for the millions still suffering and struggling with disease. It purifies, cleanses, and strengthens the fountain springs of life, and infuses new vigor ughout the whole animal frame. The diseases for which this article is recommended are those to which it is known from personal experience to be adapted; and those apparently removed beyond the sphere of its action have yielded to its influence. The catalogue of complaints might

value, and each succeeding day is adding new trophies to its fame. REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS.

be greatly extended to which the Sarsaparilla is adapted, but experience proves its

New York, Feb. 17, 1848. Messrs. Sanns:—Having suffered many years with a disease of my throat, affecting the larynx, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished physicians in Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, but all the Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making fearful progress: caustic applications were used, and whatever clse was thought most efficient for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in, the laryngitis being accompanied with phthisis and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my life, had I not obtained relief through the medium of your valuable Sarsaparilla. I must say, gentlemen, when I commenced using the Sarsaparilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are informed I had tried more than fifty different remedies during the past four you are informed I had tried more than fifty different remedies during the past four rears, without any success; but after taking your Sarsaparilla a few weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved, but cured me; and I therefore think it my duty, gentlemen, for the benefit of suffering numanity, to give you this attestation of my cure. Yours very truly, D. PARENT.

Consulate of France in the United States. The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our presence by Mr. D. Parent as true.

For the Consul-general of France,

New York, Feb. 17, 1848.

L. BORG, Vice-Consul. Parent as true. New York, Feb. 17, 1848.

CANCEROUS ULCER PERMANENTLY CURED. LET THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES .- The following striking, and, as will be seen, permanent cure of an inveterate Cancer, is only another link in the great chain of testimony to its merits. Let the afflicted read and be convinced. What it has done once it will do again :

Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands :- Gentlemen-In the year 1842 I was attacked with a cancer in my neck, which soon extended its ravages over the side of my face, eating the flesh, and leaving the cords of my neck bare, discharging very freely, causing intense pain and suffering, depriving me of rest at night and comfort by day, destroying my appetite, and reducing me almost to the gates of death. I was attended by the first physicians in the state, who prescribed for me, and did all that skill and talent could effect, but during all the time I continued to grow worse under their care. In the Spring of 1844 I chanced to hear of the cures performed by your Sarsaparilla, and determined to try it. I had not used over two bottles before I felt its effects on my system most sensibly. My appetite was soon restored, my strength was increasing, the discharge from the cancer decreased, and I soon began to perceive that the flesh was healing. I continued its use according to directions, and also continued to grow better and better from day to day, until I have been fully and wholly cured by its use. It is now two years since I was cured, and I have remained perfectly well up to this day. I have delayed giving you this certificate, that I might ascertain whether the disease would reappear; but I am happy and most thankful to again repeat that the cure is a perfect one, and effected wholly by the use of your Sarsaparilla. The scars still remain; and all who know me, and many of the citizens of Stamford, can testify to the severity of my case and my sufferings, and the health restoring power of your to the severity of my case and my sufferings, and the health-restoring power of your Sarsaparilla. I can with unhesitating confidence recommend its use to every sufferer afflicted with similar complaints. After experiencing what I have from its effects, I can say to one and all, "Hesitate and doubt no longer, but secure to yourselves the health-giving virtue this medicine can alone bestow."

Most gratefully I am, and shall always remain, your friend, ISAAC STEVENS.

TESTIMONY FROM EUROPE.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands: -Gentlemen-Having seen your Sarsaparilla used in Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands:—Gentlemen—Having seen your sarsaparina used in this city with great effect in a severe case of Scroyula, I have been requested to order three dozen bottles, which please send, on the payment of the enclosed draft on Messrs. Henschen & Unkhart, with the least possible delay. I am inspired only by a feeling of philanthropy, in begging you to publish this unasked testimony to the value of a medicine which, widely as it is known, is not known as it ought to be.

I am, Gentlemen, respectfully yours, &c. THEODORE S. FAY.

PREPARED AND SOLD, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY A. B. & D. SANDS, DRUGGISTS AND CHEMICA 100 FULTON-ST., CORNER OF WILLIAM, NEW YORK. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle; six Bottles for \$5

For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by A. C. EVANA & BROTHER, Druggists.